

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., AUGUST 18, 1905

NUMBER 6

THE FARMERS ORGANIZE CLUB

COUNTY VISITED BY ANGEL OF DEATH

And Several of Our Citizens Taken to Their Reward.

WILLIAM H. WOLF.

William H. Wolf, aged 80 years, died Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his farm in the eastern part of the county. Cancer and old age caused his death. He was one of the oldest and most prosperous farmers of that section of the country. He moved to that vicinity fifty years ago from Caldwell county and for many years owned and operated the old water mill at Iron Bridge, almost the first mill in Crittenden county. He leaves a large family of sons and daughters, his wife having died several years ago.

He was a devout Christian and a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at Olive Branch grave yard on his farm.

W. M. HURST.

Quite a sad coincidence in connection with the death of Mr. Wolf was the death of W. M. Hurst, a son-in-law of Mr. Wolf, and who died about an hour later, of typhoid fever. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and several small children.

At the time of his death he lived on the Berry Deboe farm which he purchased some time ago.

He was interred at Olive Branch yesterday.

MRS. W. E. DIXON.

Mrs. W. E. Dixon died Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at her home in Carrsville. She was born in Tennessee in 1829 but moved to this county while yet a girl. She was married twice, the first time to A. T. Scott who lived only a few years after. One child survives her from that marriage, Mrs. W. S. Hamby, of Durant, I. T. In 1865 she was married to W. E. Dixon who yet survives her. Two children of this marriage also survive her, Mrs. Henry Hill and Miss Nannie Dixon, both residing at Carrsville.

Mrs. Dixon was 76 years of age, loved and honored by all who knew her for her many womanly qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon resided in this county many years before removing to Carrsville, Livingston county, where they had since resided. She was buried at Piney Fork Friday.

MRS. W. B. BINKLEY.

Mrs. W. B. Binkley died at her home in View Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, of typhoid fever.

She was 35 years of age, a devout Christian and a devoted wife and mother. She leaves a husband and eight children.

She was interred at Sisco Chappel Sunday afternoon.

You are entitled to the best your money can buy. That's what we give you every time.

C. B. LOYD.

Fredonia, Ky.

CATALOG OF MARION GRADED SCHOOLS OUT.

School and Mining Industries Beneficial Factors to Our City.

The new catalog of the Marion Graded Schools has been issued and embodies some new features and some important advances over previous issues as is customary with all schools which keep abreast of the times, and rapid march of progress along educational lines.

The catalog is being mailed this week to the public generally, and to interested students, past and prospective, in particular.

The school is the chief factor in the greatness and importance of town, county and state.

At present there are two principal factors operating to make the city of Marion an attractive business center—the public schools and the mining interests of the district.

All other commercial interests and industries are dependent upon and subservient to these two prime factors.

The people of Marion and Crittenden county and even the people of adjoining counties fully realize this fact, but

its emphasis will probably increase their appreciation of it.

The reputation of Marion Graded Schools has been too long established to admit of any question of efficiency at this time and with the retention of practically the same faculty as heretofore, there should be no apprehension felt that the change of principals will have any material effect, especially since so wise a selection has been made in choosing Prof. Victor G. Kee to succeed Prof. Evans.

Prof. Kee comes to Marion highly recommended, but aside from this he is a man who recommends himself to all who make his acquaintance, by his evident command of language, complete grasp of educational subjects and features, and above all, his energy and enterprise.

The school season of 1905-6 begins September 18 and closes January 12. The Louisville-Herald says:

Stop talking for a while about Kentucky's productive soil, inviting climate; yea, of her beautiful women, her fine horses, her superb vintages and luxurious crops of all kinds. Better than soil, climate and crops are men and women, not merely brave and beautiful, but cultured, refined, soulful and humane. Such men and women we cannot have without schools.

Why is there a Breathitt in Kentucky? Poor schools or none.

MARION AN APPLICANT FOR METHODIST COLLEGE

The Question of Selecting Site Not to be Considered at Lexington.

As has been reported in various papers of the State, the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church which meets in Lexington September 29 will not take up at that time the question of selecting the site in Western Kentucky for the college, but when the matter is taken up, Marion will be considered. In response to a letter from the secretary of the Commercial club here setting forth the advantages of Marion as a possible site for the location of such a college, Secretary C. B. Nordeman, of the Board of Education of that church, writes:

"Your letter of the 11th inst. to hand and noted. As secretary of the Board of Education of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the M. E. church, I beg to advise that sometime in the future our Board will probably establish a school somewhere in Western Kentucky but we do not know when, and the matter, I am sure, will not be taken up at our next meeting on September 29th at Lexington, Ky., but when we do take the matter up, a committee of our Board will be appointed to examine feasible sites, etc.

Your letter will be kept on file and at that time we will correspond with you further about the matter.

Very truly yours,
C. B. NORDEMAN, Sec'y.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVING

IS THIS WESTERN KENTUCKY GATEWAY

A CENTER OF INDUSTRY

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, ENERGY, PUSH AND MINE THE BASIS AND BUILDINGS ARE RAPIDLY GOING UP.

NEW HOMES ARE BEGUN EACH WEEK

Bennett Walker has just completed a barn in the rear of his lot on Gum street in the Blackburn-Weldon subdivision. Mr. Walker is also making preparations to begin the erection of a cottage frame residence in the near future. The building will be completed in the fall. Mr. Walker's lot adjoins on the west the lot on which Dr. A. J. Driskill is building his handsome residence.

—00—

William Ackridge has just about completed for Henry Moore a five or six room frame cottage residence. This building, which is conveniently and appropriately designed, is situated on one of the most desirable lots in the Blackburn-Weldon addition. It is on the corner lot opposite the property of Mrs. L. A. Welden. Several shade trees stand in the yard, which give the place a pleasant and attractive appearance in the foreground.

—00—

The brick work on the Yandell & Orme hotel proper was completed this week and the foundation for the kitchen and dining room ell in the rear, was begun.

—00—

Jurgenmeier and his crew are busy laying the brick work on the Haynes & Taylor war-room to be erected in the rear of their new stand in the postoffice building on Bank street. Messrs. Haynes & Taylor will have one of the most desirable localities for a drug store in the city. It will be just one door west of the post-office.

—00—

The brick work on the new postoffice building was completed this week and the carpenters are now pushing the wood work. The roof is on and the floors are being laid. The work on this building which has heretofore been delayed, will now be advanced and Contractor McGraw will likely be able to turn the completed job over some time before the Marion bank is finished.

—00—

Timbers for the Masonic building which were ordered from the South, have not yet arrived, and on account of the yellow fever situation, the arrival of the timbers is somewhat indefinite.

CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT

WHICH IS TO BE VOTED ON AT THE COMING NOVEMBER ELECTION.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15, 1905.—Secretary of State H. V. McChesney is making the official publication of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky changing the manner of voting from the present secret ballot system to the old-time viva voce system to be voted on at the coming regular election to be held November 7.

The act submitting the proposed amendment to the voters of the State was passed at the 1904 session of the Legislature and became a law, June 14, 1904.

The amendment provides that all elections shall be viva voce and made a matter of public record by the officers of election, and the first General Assembly held after the adoption of the amendment shall pass all necessary laws to enforce this provision.



Marion Graded School Building showing new \$5,000 Chapel Addition to the right.

HOG FOR SALE.

I will on Tuesday, August 22, 1905, at 2 o'clock p.m., at my residence on East Belleville street, known as the John Clark property, sell for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder the following described hog: One black sow, swallow fork in right ear, weight about 150 pounds, to pay impounding and feeding same, if not called for by owner.

A. S. CANNAN,
City marshal and poundmaster.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Sorrel mare, twelve years old, gentle and splendid family horse, safe for woman and children to handle. Also a bay horse, sixteen hands high, eleven years old, no blemish and a good buggy horse. Will work anywhere. One or both can be bought cheap for cash. For further information call on or address

W. B. ENOCH, Marion, Ky.

KENTUCKY PATENTS

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Shaw & Co., Patent Attorney Washington, D. C. Jacob F. Leanhart, Louisville, Watercloset. Donald McDonald, Louisville, Making gas. Ambrose Ridd, Newport, Manufacturing planished sheet metal. Andrew Winter, West Covington, Water-heater.

For copy of any of the above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

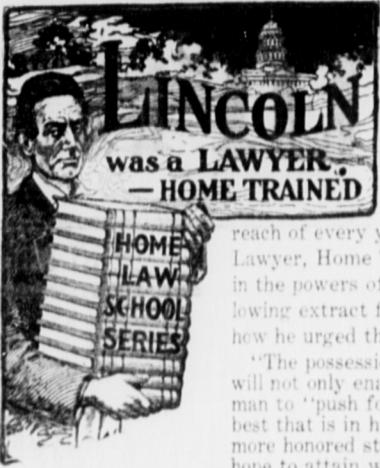
BELL-LOFTEN.

Iley Lofton and Miss Clara Bell were married last week.

The groom is a hard working young man and has many valuable qualities.

The bride is one of the most attractive young girls of this county.

The RECORD joins with their friends in wishing them useful and happy lives.



The books of the Home Law School Series are designed especially for young men. Never before has a complete education in one of the noblest and most practical of the sciences been brought within the reach of every young man. Lincoln was a Lawyer, Home Trained, who had great faith in the powers of the young man, and the following extract from one of his letters shows how he urged them to "push forward."

"The possession and use of a set of books will not only enable but stimulate every young man to "push forward" and bring out the best that is in him, attaining a higher and more honored station in life than he could hope to attain without them."

The Lawyer of to-day is the right hand to every great business undertaking. In politics and statesmanship the Lawyer stands pre-eminent. He is credited with judgment and discretion, and his advice controls in all important matters. Every commercial enterprise of any importance has its salaried legal adviser. There is a great demand for young men with knowledge of Law. Any man can

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Bank Street

Marion, Ky.

CURE FOR HAY FEVER

Haynes & Taylor Say Hyomei Will Give Relief—Sold Under Guarantee.

The season for hay fever is almost at hand, and many people feel that they will be obliged to go away in order to avoid the sneezing, watery eyes, and other annoying symptoms of this disagreeable summer disease.

Haynes & Taylor wish us to announce that when Hyomei is used as a preventive, or a cure, there will be no hay fever. They advise daily treatment with Hyomei for two or three weeks before the usual time for the annual appearance of hay fever. If this is done, the attack will be prevented. However, if the preventive treatment is not started soon enough, and the disease makes its appearance, use Hyomei six or seven times daily, and relief will be given at once.

There is no stomach dosing when Hyomei is used. Breathed through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, its medicated air reaches the minutest air cells, killing all germs and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles 50 cents. It is the only treatment for hay fever sold by Haynes & Taylor under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

Deeds Recorded.

C. E. Weldon and wife to S. C. Beard, 1 lot in Blackburn-Weldon addition, \$100.

D. W. Jackson and wife to B. F. Fowler, 2 tracts of land on Crooked Creek, \$125.

Harry Watkins and wife to Henry A. J. Peels, tract of land on Mill Creek, \$10,000.

J. P. Pierce and wife and C. J. Pierce to C. B. Cardwell, 1 lot, \$140.

E. G. Cain and wife to Thos. W. Walker, 60 acres in Crittenden county, being a part of the old J. B. Hill survey, \$300.

F. M. Brightman and wife to Forest Brightman, 5½ acres on Tradewater river.

F. M. Brightman and wife and San Brightman and wife to Forest Brightman, ½ interest on tract of land in Crittenden county.

Forest Brightman to F. M. and Sam Brightman, ½ interest in 48½ acres of land on Tradewater river.

Sam Brightman and wife to F. M. Brightman, ½ interest in 24½ acres of land.

Forest Brightman to Rebecca Brightman, tract of land on Tradewater river.

Geo. T. Belt, etc., to W. E. Belt, 3½ of all the lands of Jno. W. Belt, dec'd, subject to dower interest of Mrs. Caroline Belt, \$300.

PATENTS

PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawings, or copy of expert search and free report. Free advice, how to file for patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc., IN ALL COUNTRIES.

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WILL FIND
UNEQUALLED
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Are You Prepared to Die?

BY T. A. CONWAY.

Is this not a practical as well as a solemn question? There is no event so certain to take place as your death, and none may be as soon. The silver cord, may be loosed and the golden pitcher broken at the fountain most any day and your spirit ushered into the presence of your Creator to be judged.

But you say, "Talk to me not of death for it casts a shadow across my mind; it disturbs my conscience; it turns my carnal pleasures into an unenjoyable vanity. Let me think of life, long days of pleasure and unalloyed delights." But, my friend, the coffin, the lonely tomb and eternity are just before you, and why will a person neglect to become alive to God? Why die the second death and go down to an eternal absence from God, light, purity and love?

Death is a solemn thought, yes, it is a solemn thing to die, because it is the parting with all around which thy heart's best affections have tuned themselves.

True thoughtfulness cannot result in death without Christ. There is a world of untold sensations crowded into that moment when a man puts his hand to his forehead and feels the damp upon it which tells him the hour is come.

He has been waiting for death all of his life and now it is come. It is all over; his chance is past; his eternity is settled.

To the body, the body we love, death for a while is terrible. Look at a corpse—putrid, bloated, infecting all the air and every feature of humanity shockingly defaced; the damask cheek, the lovely form changed into silent loathsome—banquet to bones. Placed in the confines of a narrow house of clay, soon the very memory of it is almost gone. There is a sweet assurance to the child of God when of his body it is said in God's word, "Asleep in Jesus." They shall awake to glorious immortality, with the lost this is not so—they shall awake differently for it is said that some to everlasting shame and contempt.

None but the shallow and those who would bravado drown the thought, think lightly of death. "The sting of death is sin," but thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord, Jesus Christ. Which shall it be, the sting or the victory? Mercy, with hands of self sacrificing love offers the victory. Sin, with its fair deceitfulness, will surely inflict the sting.

Listen to the dying words of some of the world's greatest infidels and be ye warned, oh, lesser devotees of sin! Death tries the nerve and takes the mark of the enemies of righteousness.

Gibson.—All is dark and doubtful. Charles.—I am lost forever and I know it.

Hobbs.—I am taking a fearful leap in the dark.

Attamont.—Hell is a refuge if it hides me from Thy frown.

Voltaire.—I am abandoned by God and man. I shall go to hell.

Mirabeau.—Give me more laudanum that I may not think of eternity.

Tom Payne.—Stay with me for God's sake. I can not bear to be alone.

Listen to a few Christian voices:

Stephens, when dying, looked into heaven and said: "Behold, I see the heavens opened and the son of man standing on the right hand of God. Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

Thomas Kean, Bishop of Bath and Wells, author of the doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the morning hymn, "Awake my soul, and the evening hymn, "Glory to Thee, my God, this night," died 1711. When death approached he put on his shroud which he had always carried with him and then calmly awaited the approach of the last moment. As he expired he exclaimed: "God's will be done!"

Sir Henry Harelock, the hero of Lucknow, died Nov. 22, 1857. His last words were, "I have so ruled my life that when death came I might face it without fear. I die happy and contented."

Henry Drummond, the author of "Natural law in the spiritual world," a short time before his death, joined in the singing of the Scotch hymn the time of martyrdom,

"I'm not ashamed to own my Lord
Or to defend his cause,
Maintain the glory of his cross
And honor of his laws."

And when the hymn was finished, he said, "Ah! there's nothing to beat that."

John Wesley.—The best of all; God is with us.

Would it not be well to have the Christians help in death, the Christ, the conqueror of death, so.

When Time's veil shall fall asunder,

The soul may know

No fearful change or sudden wonder.

Serens and mild, the untried light

May have its dawning,

And, as the summer's northern light,

The evening and the dawn unite;

The sunset's hues of Time blend

With the soul's new morning.

Oh, soul, let not the pleasures of sin, which are but for a moment, keep you from Christ, then, you will be ready for the King of Terrors and for the providence of God and can feel as Tennyson so tenderly expresses himself in those, almost his last, beautiful lines. Yes, feel when death comes—

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the sea
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as, moving, seem asleep,
Tide full for sound and foam
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening fell,
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of fare
When I embark.

For though from out our home of the
and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

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An Atlas For \$1.00.

The Great Northern Railway has issued an atlas of 56 pages containing up to date maps of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Philippine Islands, China, the United States and of the World.

In addition to this, the atlas contains valuable statistical information relative to the States named above, is printed on the very best quality of paper, shows the lines of the Great Northern Railway, and is in every way a commendable work.

This atlas will be distributed at the actual cost of production and will be sent to any address upon receipt of \$1.00. Address F. I. Whitney, Passenger Traffic Manager, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 20.

Text of the Lesson, Jer. xxxvi, 21-32. Memory Verses, 22-24—Golden Text, Jer. xxvi, 13—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Sterns.

Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association. We have had two lessons on the life of a good king, one who believed God and trembled at His word and sought very earnestly to lead the people to know and trust and serve Him. Now we have before us a son of that same king, sitting on the same throne, the throne of the Lord (I Chron. xxix, 23), as the Lord's representative, but he has no respect for God or for His word. The ten tribes, the kingdom of Israel, had been carried into captivity because of their persistent rebellion against God, and now the two tribes, the kingdom of Judah, were nearing the end of God's patience with them. In less than twenty years from the date of our lesson (see verse 1) the judgment had fallen upon them, and they were captives at Babylon. When men persistently blaspheme God and refuse to listen to Him, then He speaks in judgment, but up to the last with a desire that men may not perish eternally. See verse 3 and Job xxxiii, 29, 30.

Jeremiah was the Lord's messenger during the last forty years before the captivity of Judah, eighteen years of the reign of Josiah and twenty-two of Jehoiakim and Zedekiah, and now after he had been the Lord's faithful witness for about twenty-two of the forty years he is commanded to write in a book the Lord's words against His people if perchance they might return to the Lord and the threatened judgments be averted. It is no easy matter to be a witness against evil and evildoers, and Jeremiah was told at the beginning of his ministry, "They shall fight against thee, but they shall not prevail against thee, for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee" (chapter 1, 19). Isaiah and Ezekiel were also forewarned that the people would not receive their message. The apostles were sent forth as sheep in the midst of wolves, and we are assured that throughout this whole age there will be wayside and rocky soil bearers, and tares will grow with the wheat till the harvest, while in the last days there will only be a form of godliness, without the power, and people will not endure sound doctrine (II Tim. III, 15, iv, 3).

Verse 4 of our lesson chapter teaches us that Scripture is the word of the Lord. There may be a man's pen and a man's mouth, but the words are the words of the Lord. See chapter 1, 9; II Sam. xxiii, 2; Deut. xviii, 18; Matt. x, 20.

In Jehoiakim, the professed representative of God, cutting and burning the words of the Lord without fear or trembling we see a foreshadowing of the destructive criticism of our own day which will not tolerate the word of God concerning sin or judgment to come or anything supernatural, will not believe in a Saviour conceived by the Holy Spirit nor in the resurrection of the dead, has no use for the atonement of Christ and therefore no interest in foreign missions. Like the prophets of Jeremiah's time, they prophesy falsely, speak a vision of their own heart and cause people to err by their lies and their lightness, and the people seem to love to have it so (Jer. v, 30, 31; xxiii, 16, 32; Isa. xxx, 10, 11).

In all ages God has His remnant of faithful ones, and there were those who begged Jehoiakim not to burn the roll, but he would not hear (verse 25). He had no use for such words as these, "He that, being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Prov. xxix, 1); but he had hatred and imprisonment for those who would dare to reprove him (verse 26), reminding us of the words of Ahab concerning Micaiah, "I hate him, for he never prophesied good unto me, but always evil" (II Chron. xxii, 7), and recalling the words of our Lord also, "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated Me before it hated you" (John xv, 18).

The princes, knowing the temper of their king, had advised Baruch and Jeremiah to hide themselves, and now we read that the Lord hid them (verses 19, 20). When the Lord hid Elijah, Ahab could not possibly find him (I Kings xvii, 3; xviii, 10). There is a hiding from God and a hiding in God (Gen. iii, 8, 10; Isa. xxviii, 17; II, 10; Zeph. ii, 3). Happy are those who can truly say, "My life is hid with Christ in God" (Col. iii, 3).

However much men may seek to destroy the word of God and seem to succeed, the true child of God rejoices in Ps. cxix, 89, "Forever, O Lord, Thy word is settled in heaven," and Isa. xl, 8, "The word of our God shall stand forever." The Lord saw Jehoiakim's treatment of His message and bore patiently with him yet awhile, but told Jeremiah to take another roll and write in it all the former words and many more (verses 28, 32). Men may refuse to believe the word of God and even cut out and destroy the portions of the Bible which they do not like, but it stands, all of it, forever settled in heaven, and some day they will believe it.

Although neither the king nor his people would listen to the words of the Lord, it came to pass in due time just as the Lord had said (II Chron. xxxvi, 5-7), and so it always will be, and it shall yet be seen that whosoever is not found written in the book of life shall be cast into the lake of fire (Rev. xx, 15). Our believing or not believing what God has said cannot in any way affect the truth. It is the unbeliever who suffers because of his unbelief and thus gives evidence of his folly and madness in thus seeking his own ruin.

DROPPED DEAD!

You pick up a paper nearly every day and read that some man or woman in apparently perfect health has died suddenly at a banquet, on the street, at the theater, of "heart failure." 80 per cent of such cases follow heavy eating. The digestive organs are not in condition, the food ferments in the stomach, forming gases which distend the walls of the stomach—which presses against the heart—crowds—suffocates—"Heart failure" results. Take a spoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

after eating. It relieves that "full feeling," stops fermentation, aids digestion and prevents biliousness and constipation.

L. G. HAMMER, Waggoner, Ind. Ter., underdate of May 21, 1902, writes: "For over a year I was troubled with my heart. Doctors and medicines were of no use. I then took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, taking that oftentimes heart trouble was caused by indigestion and gas on the stomach. I tried it and was fully cured and wish to take this means of letting others know of the merits of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin."

Your Money Back If It Doesn't Benefit You.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & Haynes.

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbia, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever andague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; price 50c.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle.

Notice to Sunday Schools.

Will the district presidents of the various Sunday school districts please arrange to hold their conventions as soon as possible—by the first of October anyhow. Please let me hear from you at your earliest opportunity. Who will be the first to report? Yours for the cause,

R. M. FRANKS
County President.

LOW SETTLERS' RATES

To Points in the West and Southwest via Cotton Belt Route.

On first and third Tuesdays of each month round trip tickets will be sold to points in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, at rate of one fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the going trip; 21 days in which to return.

Cotton Belt Route trains leave St. Louis morning and evening, making connection with all lines, and carry sleepers, chair cars and parlor cars.

Write in for literature describing the cheap lands along the Cotton Belt Route, for maps, time table and information about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

You are entitled to the best your money can buy. That's what we give you every time.

C. B. LOYD,
Fredonia, Ky.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION DUGHS AND COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

Good Literature

treatise of the great Northwest in its scenic, historic, industrial, and commercial aspects, may be obtained for almost nothing from A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

Wonderland, 1905

An annual publication, beautifully illustrated in color and half-tone. This issue covers particularly the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, June 1-October 15, and Yellowstone National Park.

Minnesota Lakes

A fifty-page booklet, descriptive of the beautiful Minnesota Lake Park Region, and containing specific information with reference to hunting and fishing, hotel accommodations, etc., in that region. Has elegant cover in colors and is profusely and handsomely illustrated. Send four cents.

Eastward Through Storied Northwest

A thirty-page, elegantly illustrated brochure in covers very artistic in design and coloring. It describes all that is of historic and scenic interest in the journey eastward from California over the Shasta Northern Pacific route, via Portland, Puget Sound, Seattle, Tacoma, Yellowstone Park, Pyramid Park (the Badlands), Minneapolis and St. Paul. Send four cents.

Minature Wonderland

A neat and dainty publication containing a complete history of the Northern Pacific trademark. The artistic covers of the Wonderland 1901 are used in miniature. Send four cents.

Climbing Mount Rainier

An illustrated pocket-size book, seventy-two pages, in strong, flexible covers, printed on heavy paper, descriptive of an ascent of the highest glacial peak in the United States outside of Alaska. Send twenty-five cents.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme. No. 2—alternate

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

One of the greatest salary makers is a good Business and Shorthand education.

No other investment will bring as large returns for so small cost

Thorough instruction. Large attendance. Experienced teachers

Handsome catalogue showing principal features of school sent free. Don't write for one tomorrow but

NOW.

LOCKEYEAR'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Evansville, Ind.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Large circulation. Four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 615 F St., Washington, D. C.

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

Built up from the ground in eight months to an unusual prestige and standing, then unfortunately burned out absolutely, but it never missed an issue and today greets you brighter and better than ever. In fact it's the up-to-date Western Kentucky Newspaper.

That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

CLUBBING RATES.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named:

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.00
" " and "	6.80
Louisville Evening Post and chart	3.50
" Herald, daily except Sunday	2.50
" " and "	4.00
Courier Journal daily except Sunday	6.40
" " and "	8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday	4.20
" " and "	6.00
Louisville Times	4.50

You can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly	\$1.50
Louisville Herald	1.25
Nashville American	1.50
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.60
Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly	1.75
Home and Farm, weekly	1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

THE RECORD one year, and

Breeders Gazette

Practical Farmer

McCall's Magazine

Tom Watson's Magazine

Johnston Mining Magazine

What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

Harris & Shopbell ARCHITECTS

Plans prepared for both public and private buildings. Correspondence solicited.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

F. W. NUNN Dentist

Office at Stewart's Photograph Gallery. MARION, KENTUCKY

CARL HENDERSON Attorney at Law

Will practice in all Civil Cases.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN Editors and
C. H. WHITEHOUSE Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1905.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
CARL HENDERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK
C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF
J. F. FLANARY

FOR JAILOR
ALBERT H. TRAVIS

FOR ASSESSOR
J. ANTHONY DAVIDSON

FOR SURVEYOR
JAS. E. SULLINGER

FOR CORONER
CHARLES WALKER

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
JOHN B. PARIS

OUR MOTTO: For the Good of the Community.

OUR POLICY: Reliable, Conservative, Efficient.

YOU like THE RECORD !!

Your friends would perhaps also enjoy its bright, crispy news articles, interesting serials, valuable advertising offers and other features.

Something for every member of the family is always furnished each week.

Your neighbor may become interested by just a word from you. Your effort will be appreciated by him as well as ourselves.

There are a great many names that ought to be added to our subscription list, and we believe our friends will assist in getting them there if we request it.

We do request each of our subscribers to try and add one name to our list. The contribution would be small, but in the aggregate would greatly lessen the burden imposed upon us by the recent fire.

No appeal for help has ever been made, nor is it now intended as a direct request for assistance, but we want more subscribers and we want our friends to help us get them.

The improvements which we have added, or will add in the future, will more than compensate those who aid us for their effort in our behalf.

Get your neighbor to adopt the reading habit by securing his subscription to THE RECORD.

The department of commerce and labor reports that hypodermic injections of sea water serum has effected a cure for tuberculosis.

The contract for the construction of the new Kentucky capitol was awarded by the state commission at Frankfort to the General Supply and Construction company of New York. The contract price is \$880,000 and a bond of \$225,000 is to be executed for the completion of the work within two years from the date the contract is signed. The building is to be of stone from the Bedford, Ind. quarries with a base of granite.

OUGHT TO BEAT.

"Disgruntled, sore headed, tender footed, defeated, rattle brain, cross breed, bolting Democrats, carbuncles and old sores," says the Banner, are the better element Democrats of Livingston county, who have fused with the Republicans.

That the regular Democratic ticket in that county is now in danger there is now no longer any doubt in our minds.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Why not talk an electric line from Henderson to Paducah or Memphis. It would go through a fertile territory, the largest coal and mineral producing sections in the State and by such towns as Corydon, Uniontown, Morganfield, Sturgis, Marion, Princeton and others too numerous to mention. There is plenty of capital seeking a poorer investment than this would be.—Corydon News.

A CALL.

The Livingston Banner, a Democratic organ of Livingston county, is running C. W. Mason, colored, for county attorney on what it calls the "Mule" ticket. Mason doubtlessly believes in honest government and fair elections, and that a majority should rule, and for these reasons will not likely ask for office in response to the call from the editorial sanctum of the Banner, an organ of the crowd that will have to answer this fall for the selfish misdeeds of its own leaders. Remember, colored voters of Livingston county, that the crowd in power in that county would like only too well to have one of you on the ticket so it could give space in its county organs to the picture of "Rastus" especially drawn for that purpose a few years ago. Remember, too, that the Banner last week was calculated to play on your sympathies for its own selfish gains, and had it not been so, dollars to doughnuts, its editor would have said "nigger vote" instead of "colored vote" as is its usual custom.

WANT ANOTHER CHANGE?

Honest men everywhere believe not in discarding the secret ballot system for the old *viva voce* system of voting, but rather to improve the secret system wherever it is in any way deficient. The secret booth where man stands alone with his conscience and God, will come nearer expressing the true will of all voters than the old system. The secret system in Kentucky was considered all right until it was corrupted by the new methods of counting. The party that corrupted it is the party that modified its changes, and is still the dissatisfied party. Dissatisfied today not so much with the system, and with itself, oh, no! But dissatisfied because its honest men—men who believe in fair and honest government, but who have been denied voice and party representation, have become a boomerang to thwart the selfish principles of the Democratic regulars who seek to perpetuate themselves in power. In all counties and districts where such conditions prevail, the regulars are clamoring for the old *viva voce* system of voting. In Livingston county these conditions exist and the regular party organs are asking the voters to vote for the return of the old system. The reason is obvious. Let us keep the secret ballot and may the expressed will of the voters so be this fall.

LET IT BE MARION.

Public interest in the proposed Methodist college for Western Kentucky is increased by the lively rivalry among the towns which are seeking to be chosen as the site.

Owensboro is already claiming success. Central City has made the greatest public display, subscribing several thousand dollars and providing for a free site at a public meeting attended by the representative citizens of the place. Other Western Kentucky towns have been active.

Paducah has done much. The committee of the Commercial club which has charge of the proposition is working with a will and with confidence of victory.

But there ought to be a public manifestation of the interest that is felt here. Paducah is one of the most public-spirited towns in the United States, but there are times when it is slow to express the interest it feels. Let there be a public meeting apart from the Commercial club committee's business-like handling of the situation at which an exchange of views may be had and at which Paducah men may publicly give expression to their opinions as to why Paducah should have this college and what it should do to get it.—Paducah News-Democrat.

With the object in view of securing the college for Marion, officials of the Commercial club have written several letters to the trustees of the fund bequeathed for the purpose of establishing the institution in Western Kentucky. These officials, in behalf of the city, have pledged the site and offered other inducements such as Marion can offer. No place in Kentucky is nearer nature's heart than our own city. It has precisely the proper elevation to make it a healthful spot. It is surrounded by rich mineral lands on every hand. Inexhaustible beds of coal north and east, iron on the south and lead, zinc and fluorite on every hand, besides the surrounding country is well adapted to farming and fruit growing. All these things together make a most prosperous community. That is why people come here, and, once here, want to live here always. It is just in such a community that bright boys and girls can be impressed and every influence congenial to the proper training of womanhood and manhood. These, too, are some of the reasons why our own institutions of learning, Marion Graded Schools, lead the State.

The Crittenden County Commercial club will do what it can to secure the M. E. college for Marion. What assistance will the citizens of Marion, as individuals, give the movement, and how many of the farmers throughout

the community feel that such an institution in our midst would benefit us all, either directly or indirectly?

Arbutus Blossoms

BY RUSTIC.

A gift of the springtime they come to me,

Pure and sweet in their first, fresh bloom,

As if they knew what a welcome guest They must be in my rural home.

Telling their story of sunny days, Of May-time brightness and orchard bloom,

Of soft, green mosses beside the brook, That sings with the birds its low, soft tune.

They seem to me like a dear old friend— Some friend beloved in my vanished youth,

Keeping unchanged through all the years

Dear childhood's earnest heart of truth.

Beautiful flowers doth the florist rear, Loveliest as in Eden grew,

But gold can buy them everyone;

Each day will give you a garland new,

But my little arbutus so shy and sweet Will never thrive in the mast of trade;

It loveth best its quiet home

In the pasture wild 'neath the maple's shade.

There's many a life like thine, fair flower,

Unknown to the world and unknown to fame,

But filled with the fragrance of noble deeds,

And, if fortune changes, ever the same.

Representative District Call.

The Republicans and all good citizens who believe in free and fair elections and impartial counts of Crittenden and Livingston counties, are hereby called to meet in mass convention at each county seat on Saturday, at 2 o'clock p.m., August 19, 1905, to elect delegates to the district convention which meets at Salem, Ky., Tuesday, August 22, 1905, to nominate a candidate for the legislature, to be voted for at the November election, 1905. Each county is entitled to one delegate for every one hundred votes and fraction over fifty cast for Roosevelt in 1904.

H. A. HAYNES, Ch'm Crittenden County Republican Committee.

H. C. McCORD, Ch'm Crittenden County Republican Committee.

Senatorial District Call.

The Republicans of the Fourth senatorial district of Kentucky, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, are hereby called to meet at each county seat in mass convention at 2 o'clock Saturday, August 19, 1905, for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention which is called and meets in Marion, Ky., Thursday, August 24, 1905, to nominate a candidate for state senator, to be voted for at the November election, 1905.

E. W. LaBeaume, G. P. and T. A. Cotton belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

Visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition

Portland, Oregon, go via the beautiful Columbia River, and return through California. You will regret it if you miss Mt. Shasta and Sacramento Valley, San Francisco and Golden Gate, Yosemite Valley and Big Trees, Santa Cruz and Pase Robles, Del Monte and Monterey Bay, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and the Lucin "Cut Off" across Great Salt Lake. Low rates via Union Pacific. Inquire of J. H. Lothrop, C. A. 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Frank N. Harris, Ch'm Caldwell County Republican Committee.

H. A. HAYNES, Ch'm Crittenden County Republican Committee.

J. C. THOMPSON, Ch'm Webster County Republican Committee.

A Flower Book of Real Flowers.

The Yellowstone Park Flower Book, published by the Northern Pacific, is a beautiful creation. It contains twelve specimens of real, pressed flowers, in natural colors, from Yellowstone Park, with botanical names and the places where found.

The book also has six full page, fine half-tone illustrations, showing the Park bears, Grand Canyon, geysers, hotels, etc., found in the Park, with a brief description of this most wonderful region, 54 by 62 miles in size, in the very depths of the Rockies.

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If You Will Listen!

And Look at Our Ready Made Suits for Men and Boys!

And our Line of Slippers and Oxfords for Men Women and Children you will HEAR some the Lowest Prices and SEE some of the greatest Bargains that have ever been placed before you.

New line of School Shoes just received.
No composition soles or cut off vamps.
But the kind that looks well, wears well.

NO TROUBLE
to
SHOW GOODS

A Pleasure to Please!

New Line of Hats and Caps.

COMPLETE LINE OF W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

Taylor & Cannan

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
T. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.
Miss Willie Carloss is visiting in Crittenden.
W.H. McConnell was in Smithland Sunday.
Will Cox and family visited here Sunday.
J. P. Reed, of Kuttawa, was here Monday.
G. C. Pierce, of St. Louis, is visiting in the city.
Union Services at the C. P. Church next Sunday evening.
For graphophones and records apply to Emmett Koltinsky.

The best bargains in buggies at Hina-Babb Company's.
Call on WOODS & ORME for school books and school supplies.
A full line of duck hats at Denman & Love's. Call and see them.
Have your stationery, bills and circuses printed at the RECORD office.

S. T. Dupuy has moved into the T. E. Hearin property on Depot street.
Jas. Skelton is papering Jas. McConnell's new residence in East Marion.
A. J. Henley, John and Frank Loyd and Chas. Byrd, of Fredonia, were in town Monday.

Miss Anna Finley began teaching at Jackson's school house Monday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, of Fredonia, were guests at Crittenden Springs Sunday.

The Murphey melons on ice in cold storage at any time.

JNO. SUTHERLAND.
Miss Vera Wreflin, of Evansville, is the guest of Miss Susie Boston this week.

J. M. Woodson and wife, of Calvert City, were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillye Cook left last Wednesday for Oklahoma city I. T., where she will visit relatives.

V. Y. Moore went to Evansville Sunday to see his brother, Homer, who is sick there at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. James left last Wednesday for Michigan where they will spend a few weeks on the lake shore.

Just received, the largest shipment of wall paper ever in Marion, 36 designs, prices from 5c to 25c per roll. 5-4t NUNN & TUCKER.

Will sell tickets to Paducah and return, August 8, for \$1.25, Emancipation Day.

Lon Johnson, Agt.

Everyone invited to call and see the millinery goods at McCONNELL & STONE's store. Miss Ruby Castleberry can please you.

J. M. McCaslin who recently sold his interest in the butchery business, to his partner Hope Yates has entered the feed business with Tom Conyer near I. C. crossing on Belville St.

Try a gallon of my home grown sorghum. My word for it, you will not regret it.

J. FRANK CONGER.

Calling cards, invitations and announcements printed on short notice at THE RECORD office.

Miss Ruby Castleberry will be prepared to make any kind of hat you may want, in the very newest goods and styles at McCONNELL & STONE's new store building.

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious.

J. FRANK CONGER.

We have just received a big supply of the famous "Whitehal" Portland cement, the kind that is recommended for all kinds of permanent concrete work.

HINA-BABB CO.

LOST—Black silk umbrella, curved handle with bird on the end, left in depot. Finder will please return to MRS. LON T. JOHNSON.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

TEXAS LAND COMPANY.

Care of THE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.

Watermelons on ice at Sutherland's. Services at the C. P. Church next Sunday morning.

A. D. Noe arrived Tuesday from Morganfield.

John Seaman, of Fredonia, was in town Sunday.

Herman Parmenter came over from Kuttawa Sunday.

School books and school supplies.

WOODS & ORME.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.

Don't forget the duck hats at Denman and Love's.

We keep watermelons in cold storage all the time.

SUTHERLAND.

A \$50 dollar buggy for \$45 at Hina-Babb Company's.

David Kevil returned from Dawson Springs Saturday.

L. W. Cruce and family visited in Kuttawa last week.

Frank and Curg Hill, of Lone Star, were here Monday.

Maurie Boston went to Paducah to see the State troops.

J. C. Black, of Kuttawa, was in town several days this week.

Harvey Mulhall has gone to Chrisney, Ind., to attend the fair.

The Louisville Herald, weekly and THE RECORD, one year, \$1.52.

\$1.65 to Uniontown and return, on account of the Fair.

L. Johnson.

We have a full supply of school supplies at our drug store.

WOODS & ORME.

R. J. Morris, dentist. Temporary office Carnahan building.

Get a smooth faish shave and hair cut at our shop and feel cool.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

Barber shop! At back end of hall in Pierce building on Salem street.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

Have your callingcards printed at the RECORD office. Newest and latest styles of type faces.

Dr. R. J. Morris, dentist. Temporary office Carnahan building, back of telephone exchange office.

Miss Gustava Haynes returned from Chapel Hill Tuesday where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kitty Fowler.

Just received, the largest shipment of wall paper ever in Marion, 36 designs, prices from 5c to 25c per roll. 5-4t NUNN & TUCKER.

Will sell tickets to Paducah and return, August 8, for \$1.25, Emancipation Day.

Lon Johnson, Agt.

Everyone invited to call and see the millinery goods at McCONNELL & STONE's store. Miss Ruby Castleberry can please you.

J. M. McCaslin who recently sold his interest in the butchery business, to his partner Hope Yates has entered the feed business with Tom Conyer near I. C. crossing on Belville St.

Try a gallon of my home grown sorghum. My word for it, you will not regret it.

J. FRANK CONGER.

Calling cards, invitations and announcements printed on short notice at THE RECORD office.

Miss Ruby Castleberry will be prepared to make any kind of hat you may want, in the very newest goods and styles at McCONNELL & STONE's new store building.

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious.

J. FRANK CONGER.

We have just received a big supply of the famous "Whitehal" Portland cement, the kind that is recommended for all kinds of permanent concrete work.

HINA-BABB CO.

LOST—Black silk umbrella, curved handle with bird on the end, left in depot. Finder will please return to MRS. LON T. JOHNSON.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

TEXAS LAND COMPANY.

Care of THE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.

Z. A. Bennett, of Smithland, was in the city this week.

Dr. G. E. Moreland, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Elder was reported some better the first of the week.

C. H. Whitehouse was in Lonisville Monday returning Tuesday.

J. B. Williams will leave for Missouri in a few days on a prospect trip.

L. H. James went to Paducah the last of last week to see the State guards.

R. M. Wilborn came home from Greenville Thursday, to spend a few weeks.

Call on WOODS & ORME for school books and school supplies.

Only first-class, up-to-date job printing done at the RECORD office.

Wm. Redd sold some fine cattle to George Foster last Friday.

Charles E. Grady, o' Valparaiso, Ind., is visiting his father, R. U. Grady, near Rodny.

Mrs. Eva Moore was again called to Providence to the bedside of her father, who is worse.

Miss Nellie and Ollie Butler from New Murdock Kan. are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. H. Butler near the city.

Hina-Babb Company's is the place to buy your buggies and surreys cheap. A good surry for \$52.50.

A full line of school books and school supplies will be kept on hand at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.

If we please you, tell others. If we fail to please you, tell us.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

Mrs. H. M. Cook, of Marion, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Cromwell—Henderson Journal.

Ben Curry, of Anniston, Mo., was the guest of relatives here Saturday while enroute home after visiting relatives in Webster county.

Miss Ana Eliza Johnson and brother, Thomas' were the guests of their brother Walter, who is a street car conductor at Evansville, Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin and children left Wednesday for Indiana where they go to reside and where Mr. Hearin is engaged in the grocery business.

Miss Ruby Castleberry will open her millinery store the first of September at McCONNELL & STONE's store. She is remembered as being trimmer here for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rodgers and two sons Emmitt and Herbert who have been spending the past week at the Crittenden Springs returned to their home in Henderson Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin and children left Wednesday for Indiana where they go to reside and where Mr. Hearin is engaged in the grocery business.

Strayed away on or about the 15th of April, one red steer calf weighing about 600 pounds at the time and one heifer calf weighing about 400 or 500 pounds at the time. Have not been seen or heard from since. Will pay reward for their return or for information as to their whereabouts.

if J. W. GIVENS, Marion, Ky.

W. R. GIBBS, Modr.

R. A. LARUE, Clerk.

Lost.

Strayed away on or about the 15th of April, one red steer calf weighing about 600 pounds at the time and one heifer calf weighing about 400 or 500 pounds at the time. Have not been seen or heard from since. Will pay reward for their return or for information as to their whereabouts.

if J. W. GIVENS, Marion, Ky.

W. B. BINKLEY, and children.

We ask you when you are interested to see our line of men's pants and get our prices before you buy.

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Metz & Sedberry's barber shop, now in the Pierce building, up stairs, last door, will soon move to the new building opposite the postoffice building.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the entire community for their valuable assistance during the sad hours of sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, and during our bereavement.

W. B. BINKLEY and children.

For Sale or Exchange.

The business and contents of a 23-room hotel, with bar and fixtures. Hotel doing a good business in Henderson, with four years' lease yet to run. Owner will sell or exchange for timber lands. Address HOTEL, CARE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

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The business and contents of a 23-room hotel, with bar and fixtures. Hotel doing a good business in Henderson, with four years' lease yet to run. Owner will sell or exchange for timber lands. Address HOTEL, CARE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

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For Sale or Exchange.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, 1900, by LOTHROP PUBLISHING COMPANY

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

CHAPTER I.—I am left an orphan at six and am saved from a dissolute uncle by Eben Holden, an old man who has worked for my father. Uncle Eb takes me through the wilderness from Vermont to seek a new home in New York State.

II.—Our adventures in the woods. Uncle Eb scares away a panther.

III.—A woman presents a little wad-on to me, to which Fred, our dog, is attached. A man tries to enter our camp in the woods.

IV.—Uncle Eb repulses the intruder. We stay in an old cabin and are warned during the night to leave by its mysterious owner.

VII—We meet Jed Peary, a country poet who takes a liking to me. I am almost frozen to death and am saved by Uncle Eb.

VIII—Hope and I try to save our old dog from the butcher's hands, but are compelled by circumstances to leave him to starve.

IX—The mysterious "night man," a nocturnal prowler of the countryside, is bugaboo to the children. Story of Nehemiah Brower, who killed another boy by accident, ran away and was reported drowned near Van Deyman's land. I escort Hope to a "school lyceum."

X—We win distinction at school. Hope's musical ability develops. Her voice is praised by young Mr. Livingstone, a visitor from the city. I disclose my love for Hope to Jed Peary, who advises me to study.

XI and XII—Gerald Brower, my young foster brother, dies. Hope and go away to the Hillsborough academy.

XIII—My Academy work is praised. Mr. Livingstone sends Christmas gifts from the city to Hope and her mother.

XIV—Hope and I confess our mutual love, which is not to be spoken of until we are older.

CHAPTER XII.

IN October following the events of the last chapter Gerald died of consumption, having borne a lingering illness with great fortitude. I, who had come there a homeless orphan in a basket and who with the God given eloquence of childhood had brought them to take me to their hearts and the old man that was with me as well, was now the only son left to Elizabeth and David Brower. There were those who called it folly at the time they took us in, I have heard, but he who shall read this history to the end shall see how that kind of folly may profit one or even many here in this hard world.

It was a gloomy summer for all of us. The industry and patience with which Hope bore her trial night and day is the sweetest recollection of my youth. It brought to her young face a tender soberness of womanhood—a subtle change of expression that made her all the more dear to me. Every day, rain or shine, the old doctor had come to visit his patient, sometimes sitting an hour and gazing thoughtfully in his face, occasionally asking a question or telling a quaint anecdote. And then came the end.

The sky was cold and gray in the late autumn, and the leaves were drifted deep in the edge of the woodlands when Hope and I went away to school together at Hillsborough. Uncle Eb drove us to our boarding place in town. When we bade him goodby and saw him driving away alone in the wagon we hardly dared look at each other for the tears in our eyes.

David Brower had taken board for us at the house of one Solomon Rollin, universally known as Cooky Rollin. That was one of the first things I learned at the academy. It seemed that many years ago he had taken his girl to a dance and offered her in lieu of supper cookies that he had thoughtfully brought with him. Thus cheaply he had come to lifelong distinction.

"You know Rollin's ancient history, don't you?" the young man asked who met me at school that first day.

"Have it at home," I answered. "It's in five volumes."

"I mean the history of Sol Rollin, the man you are boarding with," said he, smiling at me, and then he told the story of the cookies.

The principal of the Hillsborough academy was a big, brawny bachelor of Scotch descent, with a stern face and cold, gray, glaring eyes. When he stood towering above us on his platform in the main room of the building where I sat there was an alertness in his figure and a look of responsibility in his face that reminded me of the pictures of Napoleon at Waterloo. He always carried a stout ruler that had blistered a shank of every mischievous boy in school. As he stood by the line that came marching in to prayers every morning he would frequently pull out a boy, administer a loud whack or two, shake him violently and force him into a seat.

The day I began my studies at the academy I saw him put two dents in the wall with the heels of a young man who had failed in his algebra. To a bashful and sensitive youth just out of a country home the sight of such violence was appalling. My first talk with him, however, renewed my courage. He had heard I was a good scholar and talked with me in a friendly way about my plans. Both Hope and I were under

him in algebra and Latin. I well remember my first error in his class. I had misconstrued a Latin sentence. He looked at me, a smile and a sneer crowding each other for possession of his face. In a loud, jeering tone he cried, "Mirabile dictu!"

I looked at him, in doubt of his meaning.

"Mirabile dictu!" he shouted, his tongue trilling the r.

I corrected my error.

"Perfect!" he cried again. "Puer pulchre! Next!"

He never went further than that with me in the way of correction. My size and my skill as a wrestler, that shortly insured for me the respect of the boys, helped me to win the esteem of the master. I learned my lessons and kept out of mischief. But others of equal proficiency were not so fortunate. He was apt to be hard on a light man who could be handled without exertion.

Uncle Eb came in to see me one day and sat awhile with me in my seat. While he was there the master took a boy by the collar and almost literally wiped the blackboard with him. There was a great clatter of heels for a moment. Uncle Eb went away shortly and was at Sol Rollin's when I came to dinner.

"Powerful man, ain't he?" said Uncle Eb.

"Rather," I said.

"Turned that boy into a reg'lar horse fiddle," he remarked. "Must 'ave unsot his reason."

"Unnecessary!" I said.

"Reminded me o' the time 'at Tip Taylor got his tooth pulled," said he. "Shook 'im up so 'at he thought he'd had his neck put out o' joint."

Sol Rollin was one of my studies that winter. He was a carpenter by trade, and his oddities were new and delightful. He whistled as he worked, he whistled as he read, he whistled right merrily as he walked up and down the streets, a short, slight figure with a round boyish face and a fringe of iron gray hair under his chin. The little man had one big passion—that for getting and saving. The ancient thrift of his race had pinched him small and narrow as a foot is stunted by a tight shoe. His mind was a bit out of register, as we say in the printing business. His vocabulary was rich and vivid and stimulating.

"Somebody broke into the arsenic to-

day," he announced one evening at the supper table.

"The arsenic?" said somebody. "What arsenic?"

"Why the place where they keep the powder," he answered.

"Oh, the arsenal!"

"Yes, the arsenal," he said, chuckling with laughter at his error. Then he grew serious.

"Stole all the ambition out of it," he added.

"You mean ammunition, don't you, Solomon?" his wife inquired.

"Certainly," said he. "Wasn't that what I said?"

When he had said a thing that met his own approval Sol Rollin would joggle most cheerfully and then crack a knuckle by twisting a finger. His laugh was mostly out of register also. It had a sad lack of relevancy. He laughed on principle rather than provocation. Some sort of secret comedy of which the world knew nothing was passing in his mind. It seemed to have its exits and its entrances, its villain, its clown and its miser who gave all the applause.

While working his joy was unconfined. Many a time I have sat and watched him in his little shop, its win-

CHAPTER XIII.

IOUGHT to say that I have had and shall have to chronicle herein much that would seem to indicate a mighty conceit of myself. Unfortunately the little word "I" throws a big shadow in this history. It looms up all too frequently in every page for the sign of a modest man. But, indeed, I cannot help it, for he was the only observer of all there is to tell. Now, there is much, for example, in the very marrow of my history—things that never would have happened, things that never would have been said, but for my fame as a scholar. My learning was of small account, for it must be remembered, I am writing of a time when any degree of scholarship was counted remarkable among the simple folk of Faraway.

Hope took singing lessons and sang in church every Sunday. David or Uncle Eb came down for us often on a Saturday and brought me back before service in the morning. One may find in that town today many who will love to tell him of the voice and beauty and sweetness of Hope Brower those days and of what they expected regarding her and me. We went out a good deal evenings to concerts, lectures at the churches or the college or to visit some of the many people who invited us to their homes.

We had a recess of two weeks at the winter holidays, and David Brower came after us the day the term ended. Oh, the great happiness of that day before Christmas when we came flying home in the sleigh behind a new team of grays and felt the intoxication of the frosty air, and drove in at dusk after the lamps were lit and we could see mother and Uncle Eb and Grandma Bissell looking out of the window, and a steaming dinner on the table.

Hope uttered a cry of delight. A murmur of surprise and admiration passed from one to another. Elizabeth lifted a rustling fold and held it to the lamp-light. We passed our hands over the smooth sheen of the silk.

"What, I saw?" said Uncle Eb. "Yes like a kitten's ear!"

"Eggzack'y!" said David Brower.

Elizabeth lifted the silk and let it flow to her feet. Then for a little she looked down, draping it to her skirt and moving her foot to make the silk rustle. For the moment she was young again.

"David," she said, still looking at the girl of glossy black that covered her plain dress.

"Well, mother," he answered.

"Was you fool enough t' go'n buy

He wiped the blackboard with him.

He would stop whistling and cackle heartily as he worked his plane or drew his pencil to the square. I have even seen him drop his tools and give his undivided attention to laughter. He did not like to be interrupted. He loved his own company the best while he was "doin' business." I went one day when he was singing the two lines and their quaint chorus, which was all he ever sang in my hearing.

"Mr. Rollin!" I said.

"Yes, squire," said he, pausing in the midst of his chorus to look up at me.

"What can I get a piece of yellow

"See 'n a minute," he said. Then he continued his sawing and his song. "Says I, 'Dan Skinner, I think yer mighty mean'— What d' ye want it fer?" he asked, stopping abruptly.

"Going to make a ruler," I answered.

"T' sen' me up the river with a seven dollar team," he went on, picking out a piece of smooth planed lumber and handing it to me.

"How much is it worth?" I inquired.

He whistled a moment as he surveyed it carefully.

"Bout a cent," he answered seriously.

I handed him the money and sat down awhile to watch him as he went on with his work. It was the cheapest amusement I have yet enjoyed. Indeed, Sol Rollin became a dissipation, a subtle and seductive habit, that grew upon me, and on one pretext or another I went every Saturday to the shop if I had not gone home.

"What ye goin' t' be?"

He stopped his saw and looked at me, waiting for my answer.

At last the time had come when I must declare myself, and I did.

"A journalist," I replied.

"What's that?" he inquired curiously.

"An editor," I said.

"A printer man?"

"A printer man."

"Huh!" said he. "Mebbe I'll give ye a job. Sastry tol' me I'd order t' ave some cards printed. I'll want good plain print, 'Solomon Rollin, Carpenter an' Jiner, Hillsborough, N. Y.' Soun's party good, don't it?"

"Beautiful," I answered.

"I'll git a big lot on 'em," he said. "I'll want one fer Sister Susan 'at's out in Minnesota—no, I guess I'll send 'er tew, so she can give one away—an' one fer my brother, Elliphalt, an' one apiece for my three cousins over 'n Vermont an' one fer my aunt Mirandy. Le's see—tew an' one is three an' three is six an' one is seven. Then I'll git a few struck off fer the folks here. Guess they'll think I'm gittin' up 'n the world."

He shook and snickered with anticipation of the glory of it. Pure vanity inspired him in the matter, and it had in it no vulgar consideration of business policy. He whistled a lively tune as he bent to his work again.

"Your sister says you're a splendid scholar," said he. "Hearin' 'er braggin' 'bout ye t'other night. She thinks a good deal o' her brother, I can tell ye. Guess I know what she's goin' t' give ye Crissmus."

"What's that?" I asked, with a curiosity more youthful than becoming.

"Don't ye never let on," said he.

"Never," said I.

"Hearin' 'em tell," he said, "twas a gol' lockup with 'er pictur' in it."

"Oh, a locket!" I exclaimed.

"That's it," he replied, "an' pure gol' too."

I turned to go.

"Hope she'll grow up a savin' woman," he remarked. "Fraid she won't never be very good t' work."

"Why not?" I inquired.

"Hans are too little an' white," he answered.

"She won't have to," I said.

He cackled uproariously for a moment, then grew serious.

"Her father's rich," he said, "the richest man o' Faraway, an' I guess she won't never hev anythin' t' dew but set an' sing an' play the melodiun."

"She can do as she likes," I said.

He stood a moment, looking down as if meditating on the delights he had pictured.

"Gol!" he exclaimed suddenly.

My subject had begun to study me, and I came away to escape further examination.

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Hope uttered a cry of delight. A murmur of surprise and admiration passed from one to another. Elizabeth lifted a rustling fold and held it to the lamp-light. We passed our hands over the smooth sheen of the silk.

"For Mrs. Brower," were the words read upon that one.

The strings were cut, the wrappers torn away, and two big rolls of shiny silk loosened their coils on the table.

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"What can I get a piece of yellow

He wiped the blackboard with him.

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GREAT BANKRUPT SALE!

In the
Big Tent!
Opposite
New Marion
Hotel,
Marion, Kentucky.

WHO ARE WE?

Our story is short and to the point. For the past few months our eyes have been on Marion as a coming business center. It was our idea to establish a first-class Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe store here about October 1---as we were unable to get a house before that time---but by a lucky chance we bought a large Bankrupt stock and decided to come to Marion, put up a tent and close out this Bankrupt Stock in the shortest possible time. This stock is all clean, up-to-date, seasonable Merchandise and the only thing that looks bankrupt about it are the prices, which, in many cases, are not one-quarter of its actual value. But we bought it cheap and we are going to sell it cheaper than you ever imagined it would be possible for you to buy. Come every day. Be sure to come the first day, Saturday, August 19th.

Commences
8:30 O'clock
**Saturday
Morning
August
19th.**

You Cannot Afford to Miss this Opportunity to Save Money.

Dress Up!

While you can buy an \$18.00 Suit of clothes for \$10.00. Our Stock of Clothing is especially large and is all of the better goods, but Bankrupt prices prevail here, so that you can get a High Grade suit Cheaper than you usually wanted to pay for a very common one

Odd Pants!

A Big lot of Odd Pants that sold for \$2.00, BANKRUPT PRICE, \$1.25

Have You Two Feet?

If you have, we want you to bring them into our Tent and have them fit with Shoes that are a positive cure for corns---no extra charge. We bought these shoes at Bankrupt Prices and going to sell them same way. All kinds:

Low cuts, high cuts, Hanan, Walk-over, Walk E-Z, Queen Quality, American Girl

and other well known makes. Not all sizes in all styles, but some sizes in every style

Calicoes

10,000 yards of Mill Ends and short lengths of Calico in this Bankrupt Sale

2 1/2 Cents per Yard

Dress Goods

What we have in dress goods are mostly in short lengths. Dress and Waist patterns, but these are well assorted as to styles and materials. With Bankrupt prices on this dress goods, you can get a nice dress for about one-half you would usually pay.

WHITE AND WASH GOODS.

A big lot of remnants and short lengths of White and Wash Goods in this sale at prices you would not believe possible, and is only possible in a Bankrupt sale.

Ribbons by the Barrel.

You never heard of selling ribbons by the Barrel; that is the way we are going to sell them during this Bankrupt sale. Best good Taffeta, all colors. Your choice for 10 cents.

Shirt Waists

Only three dozen in the lot—all new styles, neatly made and trimmed out of best material, usually sold at \$1.00, Bankrupt Sale Price **29c**

Work Shirts and Overalls

A good work shirt is something every workingman needs. We have 35 dozens of them in this sale, shirts that sold as high as **39c** \$1. Bankrupt Sale Price **15c** Overalls—The work shirt's companion is a pair of overalls, Big lot well made overalls for **39c**

Ladies' Belts and Bags

Eight Dozen Belts in this stock that sold for 50c to \$1.00, **15c** Bankrupt prices 10c and Bags—All the new things in Ladies' Hand-bags.

All Goods Plainly Marked

with Big Red Tags, and absolutely one price to all, and that a Bankrupt Price.

Here's a Bargain.

While the season is pretty well advanced, yet there is plenty of time to wear a cool summer dress, and to give our lady friends a chance, we are going to sell Organdies that sold for 15c and 25c **5c** for.

Notions

Adamantine Pins, per pa-	1c
per	
Good Brass Pins, per pa-	1c
per	
Nickel Safety Pins per	2c
paper	
Hair Pins—Bankrupt price a	1c
package	
Toilet Soap—Box of three	9c
cakes	
200-yard spool of thread, per	2c
spool	
Gold Plated Collar But-	1c
tons	
Ladies' Handker-	1c
chiefs	
Talcum Powder—Large sized	5c
can	
Umbrellas—26 inch, fast	29c
black	
Hair Brushes—Genuine Bris-	10c
ties	
Pearl Buttons—Per	2c
dozen	

NOW LOOK HERE!

Take a day off and attend this sale. It will pay well for your time. We want everybody to partake of this bargain feast, and you will confer a favor upon us by introducing yourselves. We want to know you personally.

Don't Forget the place and date. In the Big Tent, opposite the New Marion Hotel, and the sale begins Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, August 19.

PERKINS & M'REYNOLDS

Opposite New Marion Hotel

Marion, - - - - - Kentucky.

Table Linens and Towels

No housekeeper can get too many of these. We are very fortunate in having a good supply of Table Linen to offer in this sale. A great many short lengths, but enough for a table cloth, at bankrupt prices.

Huck Towels.

Huck Towels---15x36,
5c

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Lola.

T. N. Johnson and family are visiting relatives and friends near Blackford this week.

Leonard Champion has purchased T. N. Johnson's stock of groceries of Fisher & Johnson. It is now Fisher & Champion.

J. P. Williams has returned from Ballard county, he reports a nice trip.

W. F. Flanary is still very low.

Several of our people attended the Hampton camp meeting last Sunday.

Another fine rain Monday morning. A few more rains and we will make plenty of corn.

We see in the RECORD that the Republicans of Crittenden and Livingston counties meet at Salem, August the 22, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for representative. We urge all Republicans to attend and put out one good man for our standard bearer.

R. S. and W. F. Paris are negotiating with parties to sell their patent right of the concrete post they were recently granted a patent on. The post will sell on its own merits after it is investigated and shown to all users of posts. Any style of fence can be attached. It is a money maker for the boys.

A. S. Johnson and T. E. Watson went to Marion last Monday.

B. M. Lewis and family are visiting here this week and attending the camp meeting.

Subscribe for the RECORD and get the latest news.

Tribune.

Crops are looking fine in this section.

Finney Corley visited his old friend, George Roberts, Sunday.

Luther Travis attended church at Piney Fork Sunday.

Geo. Sutton and Miss Maggie Walker passed through Saturday on their way to Iron Hill to visit relatives.

Howard Phillips and James Allen threshed wheat last week.

Ed Perry and wife visited Jim Allen Saturday.

Tom B. Lamb has returned from Kansas. We were all very glad to see our old friend Tom return.

Miss Mendoza Deboe, of Marion, who has been visiting here returned home Monday.

A nice supper at Jim Allen's Saturday evening was enjoyed by all.

View.

William Sisco's little son has been very low with malarial fever.

The little child of Brant Brown died last week and was buried at the Wring grave yard.

Mrs. Binkley died August 12, at 9 o'clock a. m. with typhoid fever. She leaves eight children, a husband and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Our school is progressing nicely with Leslie Bibb as teacher.

Edford Massy, of Tiline, is visiting friends and relatives here.

James Wilson is on the sick list.

The road hands are putting our roads in very good shape.

Alvie Brown and Miss Iler visited their sister, Mrs. Lou Waddell of Emmaus, last week.

Meeting at Fairview school house next Sunday, every body come out and hear Bro. Kingsolin preach.

Fred Davis of Salem visited his sister Mrs. Evrie Howard, last week.

Mrs. Wring has moved from Marion back near her old home.

W. G. Davis visited his daughter, Mrs. Willie Brown, near Lola, last week.

Mrs. Wring has gone to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Simpson.

William Sisco drove a fine lot of hogs to Crayneville last Friday.

Rosebud.

A very successful meeting has just closed.

J. P. Samuels began school at Moore Monday.

Jack Parish is visiting his son at Whiting, Mo.

Miss Girvassie Walker, who has been ill, is better.

J. H. Travis, of Blackford, visited his brother here Saturday.

I. D. Nunn, of Sullivan, attended services here Saturday night.

Miss Della Grant, of Gladstone, attended prayer meeting here Saturday night.

Several of our young people attended the barbecue at Weston last Saturday.

REVENUE AGENT SPEER CONTINUES TAX SUITS

And Discourses Politics While Staying in the City.

In the county court Monday the auditor's back tax suits were continued to the September term. It was a noticeable fact that A. M. Harrison, of Lexington, the gentleman who had the suits brought, was not here because of his having been deposited on account of the graft that leaked out in his department.

However, the commonwealth was represented by Agent G. G. Speer, of Frankfort. Mr. Speer had the cases continued, his attorneys being absent, and also had time to discuss politics, stating that Hager could not be defeated for the nomination for governor in 1907. He made some inquiries as to the political ambitions of Congressman O. M. James and stated it as his opinion that James made a mistake in not offering for the senate against J. C. Blackburn.

Mr. Speer had evidently not heard of the vice presidential boost given Mr. James by the Crittenden Press. But it may be that he had heard that Mr. James had invested in the Press when R. C. Walker left here, and it may be for that reason he did not give much weight to the boom.

Nevertheless, we would rather see James governor or senator than Hager or Blackburn.

(To be continued.)

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor.

FELLOW TEACHERS: This column is open for the discussion of educational subjects. You, being a factor in education in Crittenden county, or any other county, are most cordially invited to contribute to its columns.

Every teacher is invited to send an article, and I assure you of a hearing. In order to insure your getting in, send your article to me at Carrsville.

The race that kills is more directly race suicide than an empty cradle.

—00—

"What's the use?" is an interrogatory that often dampens enthusiasm and puts a curb on ambition. Yet it is altogether a proper question.

—00—

The voice of the school teacher is abroad in the land, but for lo, these many years he seems to have been afraid of his own voice, since legislation is so long in coming toward the profession.

—00—

Side lines necessarily weaken a specialty, but in some professions, notably that of teaching, they have a tendency of inflating the pocketbook.

—00—

The reason why there are so few strong personalities is because there are so many imitators. Let something new or strikingly original come to the light and scores of imitators swarm about. Why? Because for no other reason than a precedent is more easily followed than to strike out into an original field.

Often and often our excuse for doing things is because Mr. So and So did such and such. "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the day the night, thou canst not then be false to any man." True when Shakespeare wrote it, true today.

—00—

The key to character is words. The most common key words are YES and NO, the smallest and the largest. Invariably the teacher is judged by these two words.

No does not always mean NO, nor YES, YES with some, but the thing to do is to make them exactly what they mean. A thoughtless YES or NO in the school room will create a sentiment among the pupils and that sentiment will be anything but favorable to the teacher. How often is a thoughtless NO changed into a YES simply by the constant asking of pupils. It's a teacher's weak spot, but being such there is no excuse for its being. Like teacher, like pupils, like citizens, state, nation.

—00—

Who said we should be deceitful? Deceit is a false alarm and but a sham, skin deep, however, of a weakness in character who has not sufficient vim to declare himself. Be assured children have eyes and they see the real nine times in ten.

—00—

"Language Training" is discussed by M. in this issue of the column. The subject is a practical one and is treated in a practical way. M. promises us a series of articles along the same line. These articles will appear from time to time during the next six months.

LANGUAGE TRAINING.

The art of speaking or writing is the

most important of the school of arts, which begins at home, and continues in the primary school and it should be made the central aim of all elementary teaching.

Children enter school say at six years of age. They have at this period of child life, many ideas and more or less ability to express what they know, in words and sentences. Therefore every exercise of the first year of school life should properly end in the expression of such knowledge and when training in expression is the end sought. It is a mistake to let even a story exercise end with the telling of the story by the teacher. But rather say "that is correct, that is excellent," and leave their faces shining with delight and intense interest and a desire to try again. This training in language should make clear the ideas expressed by words, and this daily exercise of the primary school—the first year—should include conversations, used in child-life, talks about commonplace things, the telling of incidents of interest to children, the recital of little poems, the singing of children's songs. It is what children can tell that is evidence of real training.

The tongue before the pen in order to bring out real expression the first two years of school. In all primary training, oral method should go before the written and if the training is skillful, and taught in an attractive and interesting manner, the pupil will come up to the third year with a good degree of facility in telling what he knows. And in this, the third year, pupils should begin to write short sentences and form simple paragraphs.

M.

(To be continued.)

Mrs. Howell Entertains.

On last Thursday evening, that universally loved matron, Mrs. G. W. Howell, ably assisted by Mrs. Edna Adams, entertained over a score of her many friends at her pleasant home, two miles north of Marion, the occasion being due to Miss Carrie Hughes' birthday.

The weather being clear and favorable, the guests had all arrived by 8:30 o'clock and from that time the "fun" began by pinning the "Donkey tail" on and from this as an introduction until the departure, not a moment did the merry young people loose in taking advantage of opportunity and have a "spanking good time".

Many were the games the gay hearts indulged in during the fleeting hours every game being especially enlivened by the participation of every guest who were not lured into dreamland by the entrancing music afforded by competent musicians.

The whole house wore a cheerful and inviting aspect, but ah, me! what a thrill animated every breast as they entered the artistically arranged dining room. The table was bedecked with dazzling lights, fragrant flowers, choicest fruits, daintiest ices and naturally the heart of man lingered near such an interesting place until time was up.

After all the good things had been eaten, all the games played, all the contests decided and the house torn topsy-turvy, the pleasure seekers made their departure declaring Mrs. Howell an extraordinary entertainer and wishing Miss Carrie might live to experience many such birthdays.

Those who enjoyed the the hospitality of Mrs. Howell besides the guest honor were: Misses Lily Gilbert, Pearl Morrel, Alma Postlethwait, Josie and Conie Ford, Nellie Carter of Milbourn Ok., Lillie Guess and Ethel Hard, Messrs. Jas. Wilson, Claud Guess, Chas. Conger, Gilbert Worley, Chas. Gilbert, Taylor Lucas, Amie Edoch, Albert Conger and Harry Vaughn.

A GUEST.

Minne Notes.

The mining company reported as being organized last week is now ready for its charter. The name of the company is the Morris Mining Company, and its officers are as follows: Senator Wm. J. Deboe, President; Judge Jas. A. Moore, Vice President; Geo. M. Crider, Secretary and Treasurer; Geo. M. Morris, General Manager; F. E. Robertson, Superintendent of Mines. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into as many shares of the denomination of \$1 each.

The company has 127 acres of splendid mining land, about five miles northwest of Marion, and near the Memphis and Klondike shafts. Besides the fluor spar vein that is already developed, it is said that a number of parallel or cross veins exist on the property which carry such ores as galena and sulphide of zinc.

—00—

The Redd mines are yielding a goodly amount of fluor spar. Constant work is going on at these mines, as is being done at a hundred other properties in the district. From 400 to 700 tons of ore are now on the surface ready to be hauled from this point.

—00—

There is considerable activity in mining circles, and a great deal of work is being done. It is our purpose to handle mining news in concrete form when our new office building is completed and we get moved to the new quarters.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY FROM THE OLD FARM



BLACKSMITH SHOP

We have opened up a Blacksmith Shop in the Jim Walker Stand near the mill, and are prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work on short notice.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Our Drug Store is Now in a Tent!

We are ready to fill all orders. We have a full line of FRESH DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

Telephone No. 4, or bring your prescriptions and have them filled. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Bank Street

Marion, Ky.

A CALL!

For the Republicans and all good citizens who believe in fair elections and impartial counts, of Crittenden and Livingston counties, are hereby called to meet in mass convention at each county seat, on

Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to the district convention which meets at Salem, Ky.,

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1905, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election, 1905. Each county is entitled to one delegate for every one hundred votes and fraction over fifty cast for Roosevelt in 1905.

H. A. HAYNES,
Chairman Crittenden County Republican Committee.
H. C. McCORD,
Chairman Livingston County Republican Committee.